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Farmington Times

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

ttate senator	J. L. BRADLET
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Presiding Judge To Cou louny Judge First Distr	art. C T. TULLOCK
County Judge Second D	
Judge of Probate	
flerk threatt Court	
Clerk County Court	
Contector	
freaster	
Sheriff	
Prosecuting Attorney	GEO. M. WILSON
Assessor	E. R. HORTOS
County Surveyor	P. E. FRANCISCO
Curoner	R. R. DOWNING
Public Administrator	T. T. DALTOS
tencol Commissioner	

COURTS

COUNTY COURT-First Mondays in Februar y. May Amoust and November PROBATE COURT-Second Mondays in Jan mry , April, July and October

CHURCHES.

PRESULTABLES - Rev. E. C. HICKOR, Pastor-Preaching Sanday morning and even-ing; Sanday School at 9 30 a. m., WM. M. HARLAN, Superintendent. Prayer meeting

METHODEST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH-REV. -Minesburn.Paster-Preaching every sunday morning and evening, sunday School at \$ 30.0 m. Meaning Press, Superintendent morning and evening, sunday school at wa.m., br. w. E. Elliot, Superintend't. subject will be "Christ Crucified." Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. reacting every sunday, morning and eve Juntor B. Y P. U. meets summay at 3 p. m. and Senfor H. Y. P. C. at Cas p. m.

Pastor-Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, Sunday School every Sunday at 9 30 a. m. -J. & CLAY, Superintendent. evenIng at 0 30.

-Preaching every sunday morning except the fourth, catechism after church. CATHOLIC - REV. FATHER TOOMEY, resident priest Mass every Sunday except first at 10 o'clock, catechism same day at 2 36.

Lankman's for drugs. "It's fresh at Klein's."

Union-made shoes at Herzog's. New country sorghum at Klein's.

Office supplies at Pelty's Book Store.

Any kind of canned goods at

at Tetley's.

itor this week. Theodore Forster is home on a visit from Palmyra, Wis.

Chase and Sanborn's coffee 25c per pound at Klein's. It's good.

Kahn will make you a 16x20 pic-

ture and frame it for \$2.95. Mrs. M. P. Cayce is in St. Louis

visiting her aunt, Miss Beeson. There is a rumor of the skating

rink cruze striking Farmington. You will always find a full line of the best make of Shoes at Herzog's.

George Parran of Trenton, Ky., is

Furnished or unfurnished rooms to rent. Apply to Mrs. R. R. Highley Let us quote you prices on canned goods, in dozen lots .- Rlein Grocer

Tetley's is the place to buy watches. rings' pins, chains and all kinds of

iewelry.

Bring your tintypes or photos to

pictures for a dollar.

George Clise, wife and little daughof Mrs. W. S. Anthony. Mrs. A. J. Zwart and Mrs. Park-

hurst have gone to Danvers, Ill., on a visit for a couple of weeks. Kahn has cut prices on all kinds of photo work 25 per cent. Now is the

time to have work done. Send a Christian Church Calendar

to some absent friend. Apply to Mrs. Fugate or Mrs. J. W. Buck. The "Pearl" Rubber Gloves re-

duced from \$1.25 to 90 cents per pair at Laskman's Drug Store. Tetley's is the best place to buy sewing machines. He has them from

\$15 to \$30. Call and see his line before purchasing elsewhere. You can buy watches, clocks and

all kinds of jewelry cheaper at Tetley's than any other place in the

The City Ment Market, (Thos. Autsen, proprietor,) is open again for business, and the patronage of all his former customers and the public generally is cordially solicited.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of State Hospital No. 4 this week plans were accepted for a new

cottage and for an amusement hall,

The Carleton College football team will meet the Cape Girardean team on the Forster field Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield have sent out invitations for a recep tion next Monday evening in celebration of their tin wedding, with the hours from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Miss Elsie Cayce entertained a few friends last Saturday afternoon to meet Mrs. Routh of Lebanon, Va., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Brid Smith, for some time.

Mrs. Susan Taylor left Tuesday for St. Louis where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Nellie Taylor, who will arrive home this week from her European trip.

Rev. W. M. Rudolph, pastor of the Baptist Church, has presented his resignation to take effect the first of January. The desire for the pastorate of a country church is the cause of resig

Dr. W. F. Kuhn, superintendent State Hospital No. 4, has gone to Boonville to deliver an address before the Conference of Charities on the subject of "Advanced Methods of

Public worship with breaking of brend at the Christian church Lord's rayor meeting every Wednesday evening. Day morning at 10:45. The pastor METHODEST EPISCOPAL-REY, W. R. MC | will preach on "The Standard Up lifted." In the evening at 7:30 th

and Ed. Klein, Thos. McCoun, Ed. ning, sanday school at 5 m a. m., W.A. Helber got back from their bunt down Chorte, Superintendent. Prayer meeting on Black River in Reynolds county tast Thursday night. Thay had some good sport, downed a couple of deer CHRISTIAN CHURCH-ELD. EDW. OWERS, and found the fishing first class. The long winter months can b

profitably spent in the Springfield Normal School and Business College The expense is a small item, and the LUTTUREAN REV. A. L. ROHLFING, Pastor benefits very great. Young men can of lucrative employment.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church announce a concert to be given on the evening of their Bazar, Dec. 8th, to which a small admission price will be charged. Buy your Christmas presents then, for they will have both useful and ornamental articles for sale

Mrs. Philip S. Cole entertained in a very delightful manner Wednesday at-County Court is in session this week. Ternoon in honor of Mrs. Routh of Lebanon, Va. There were present Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m.: Mesdames F. L. Keith, Ed. A. Rozier, George J. Cole, W. F. Kuhn, T. D. Buik, sweet and dill pickles at Fisher, J. H. Jones, Namie Weber,

Miss Adele Caree visited in the city Alice White and Mary Wilson. The box supper of Picket Post G New line of silverware just received A. R. No. 215, at the M. E. Church Tue-day night was well attended and

proved quite a success. Liberal prices Reading-Miss Garver. You get pure coal oil at Klein's, were paid for the boxes, and the music by the new orchestra band was fine Address-Dr. J. L. Haw. Mrs. D. F. Reese is a St. Louis vis- and was enjoyed by all. The recitations by Miss Garver were well rendered and liberally applauded by the The next number of the High School Entertainment will be Friday, Novem-

24-a lecture by Dr. Thomas E Green. Dr. Green has the reputation of being one of the most entertaining and instructive lecturer in the country F. J. Sessions, superintendent of the Waterloo (Iowa) Chautauqua, says: "Immediately after Dr. Thomas E Green had lectured for the Waterloo Chantauqua Assembly the first time, he was engaged for the next year. After the second year he was engaged Lother K. Peers left yesterday for for the third year, and after that for Galveston, Tex., to spend the winter, the fourth. His grace, logic and O'Sullivan. eloquence are sufficient for years to come. No man is better qualified to interest, entertain and inspire a Chautaugus audience than Dr. Green

School crayons 5c per box at Pelty's

Merchants' Carnival at Bonne Terre. The merchants' carnival at Bonne Terre last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Centenary Methodist You will find the best meats of all Church, was as great a success and kinds at the City Meat Market, (Thos. excited as much interest as the one at Farmington on the 27th ult. The hall was jammed and between one hundred Kahn. He will make you 16x20 and one hundred and fifty persons were unable to get in. The affair netted about \$175. The prize went to Mrs. Mathey, who represented the ter of Denver, Colorado, are guests Miners' Lumber Company, and we understand that her costume was almost a duplicate of the one worn by Mrs. Thompson, who represented the Tetley-Klein Lumber Company of this place, and won the first prize at the

Unequaled line of

Farmington Carnival.

LADIES' and MISSES' COATS and WRAPS

Unsurpassed in style, quality and lowness of

CIRCUIT COURT.

Cunningham Murder Case Now Being Tried-Jury Fall to Agree in Norman Benham Case.

The case of James Cunningham, under indictment for murder in the Shearlock, was called for trial last filed and overruled; plea of not guilty Wednesday, when panel was selected, and trial begins this (Friday) morning

Norman Benham was tried Wednesday on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Jury failed to agree, were discharged, and cause passed for fur-

Henry Key pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill and his fine assessed nt \$100

Case of Gaenin Bowen, murder in first degree, continued to December

Opera House Calendar

Thursday, November 23-A Royal

Friday, November 24-Dr. Thomas Green, lecturer. Wednesday, Nov. 29-East Lynne Tuesday, December 5 -- Bonne Terre

Wednesday, December 6-Frank R.

Friday, December 8-Presbyterian Bazaar. Friday, December 29 - The Banker

Thanksgiving Services.

Jaughter

In compliance with the proclams ion of the President, and of the Gov ernor of the State of Missouri, a union Phanksgiving service will be held in the Presbyterian church on Thursday, November 30th, at 10:30 a.m. Elder Edward Owers, pastor of the Christian Church, will preach the ser-

The Ministers' Alliance would suggest to the merchants, that if possible they so arrange their business as to from \$500 to \$50. close their stores at 10 o'clock on that day, that they and their assistants can attend this service.

"A Royal Slave."

This play will be presented at the Opera House in Yarmington Thursday evening, November 23d. It is said to be an innovation in the way of romanboth as to theme and seemic embellishfrom Gen. Lew Wallace's great story

Kahn has just received a big line of panels and moulding, and will make you any size frame while you wait

amples of the scene painter's art.

Union Temperance Meeting. Following is the program of the nion Temperance meeting of Farmington Sunday Schools, to be held in the First M. E. Church on Sunday,

Song_"Stand up for Jesus." Introductory Remarks-Rev. Hickok. one ... "Blest be the Tie that Rinds Invocation-Rev. Blackburn. Duet-Misses O'Sullivan Reading-Miss Reth Haile. Motion Song-Primary Class. Recitation-Master Paul Nations.

Song-"Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." Benediction-Rev. Rudolph

Ledgers, journals, cash books, rec ord books, day books, order books and ounter books at Pelty's Book Store.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Moothart spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Poplar Bluff, inspecting the work of his school

The banking department is now in charge of Warner Jackson, while the interests of the wholesale offices are being looked after by Miss Amanda

Owing to the increasing attendance and accumulation of school work President Moothart has just closed contract for an assistant in the business department.

Present enrollment 58, the following having enrolled since our last report: Thomas Simmons and Nellie Carter of Farmington and Harry

Thomure of Ste. Genevieve.

Different features of the "pleasure world" have recently been breaking W. M. Quires, work and material into the Night School attendance. It on old gravel road into the Night School attendance. It has always been a question, why young people would prefer to virtually throw their evening bours away instead of attending a night school and getting information and receiving instruction

The students have organized Mutual Improvement Society and will give their first program next Tuesday afternoon. Buford Tucker was chosen president, Zach Spance vice-president Miss Giessing secretary, and Miss Maggie O'Sullivan treasurer. We are expecting much good to be realized rom the work of this society.

The class in English had quite at

nimated discussion the other day as Wheat o the part of speech of "old" in the ollowing sentence: "I am growing old;" also as to the proper adject to be used instead of "confirmed" the sentence: "He is a confirmed valid." If our readers are sufficien interested to send in answers to the two questions, the same shall be p sented to the school.

Subscriptions taken for every Mag zine and Newspaper published, U or foreign, at Pelty's Book Store. Just received at Tetley's a new

of plain and set rings, pins, cuff b tons, chains and all kinds of jewelry.

COUNTY COURT.

Proceedings of County Court from Thursday Nov. 10 to Tuesday, Novem-

Price for cut and fill on old gravel road was let to Sam Dees at 30 cents per cubic yard, and his bond placed as the Great Healer. As long as man

at \$1,000. J. P. Frazier, road overseer, was instructed to repair culvert on Potosi first degree, for the killing of John road in front of Williams livery stable in Flat River, to place 50 feet of 24-Monday. Motion to quash indictment inch tiling and cover same proporly, tiling to be furnished by the county and panel of 40 jurors ordered for and other material and labor to be people, and they immediately sought furnished out of the funds and labor the Master, hoping that He would of road district No. 12.

Surveyor Francisco was instructed

nder contract of George Halter, and far as completed, and by agreement and bondamen released on actionical of claim for labor and material. Sur- the people it was nessary to give manveyor Francisco was appointed superintendent for completion of said road the natural. Besides inspiring an awe to the extent of the appropriation if for the Master, it was essential that the weather will permit, and was the heart of man should be constrained authorized to hire men and teams, to love Hims This was brought about contract for powder for blasting pur- by His miracles of help in behalf of that on the 22d day of D. comber, oses, engine for crusher, etc, the suffering humanity. prevailing rate of wages to be paid for teams and labor, and the superinten dent to devote his whose time and attention to the sup rvision of said at the Baptist chardh road and to receive \$3.00 per day for

The county treasurer was instructed honor orders for work on Caledonia road on Saturday, Nov. 18th, and very two weeks thereafter during the construction of said road, provided orders are signed by C. W. Francisco uperintendent, and by Judge O. J. Mayberry; and the court will issue warrants at its next sitting in favor of the county treasurer for orders so monored. The orders of November 6th relating to payments to be neade by county treasurer to contractor was In matter of assessment of five acres

part northwest half northerst quarter, Osear Stracke, the court considerng said assessment erroscous, directs the collector to correct the valuation

Fredericktown and Knok Lick roads, from Desloge; Rev. Aspley and wife, filed settlements which were ap-

In the matter of the rock road of St. Louis road to Ste. Genevieve tence of Ste. Genevieve; Mesdames opinion that said road ought to be McMullin of Owl Creek -Labor-Herompleted next year, agrees to make ald. tic drama, as it is a distinct novelty an appropriation at May term, 1906, to complete said road, provided the nents. The plot of the play is taken citizens directly interested will pay into the county treasury before Janu 'The Fair God,' which is sufficient ary 1, 1906, the sum of \$500 toward guarantee of its literary merit. The the cost of same, and provided furmany beautiful scenes have been ther that the County Court of Ste. painted from photographs taken in Genovieve county make an order that prepare for a line situation and be sure Mexico especially for this production, they will at the May term appropriand are said to be magnificent exate a sum sufficient to construct one too far in making out a bill. mile of similarly constructed road from the county line north in the

J. A. Sprott presented to the cour settlement of G. W. Halter, based on estimate of Surveyor Francisco, showwas approved.

dicton township, tendered his resignation, and Thos. Dees was appointed in his stead, and gave bond for \$500 which was approved. J L. Counts was allowed \$10 for the size of a Shetland pony. Its keep-

Wm. Rosentingle, constable of Pen-

paired. In matter of school tax levy against railroad and telegraph property, the pound salad. court upon canvass of the school district estimates filed in the clerk's office for 1905, find some irregular levies for school purposes; and so as to reduce the average to 59 cents, the colrailroad and telegraph property, as follows: St. L. I. M. & S. Ry. \$49.23; M. R. & B. T., \$32.15; W

U. Tel. Co . \$1.12; Bell Telephone. \$2 32; Grover & Sleeth Telephone, 4c; Farmington Telephone Co., 47 I, S. Ry., \$8.79. Dramshop licenses were granted to Joe Smith at Highley stand; J. J.

Ryan Bismarck: J. W. Thomas, Bonne Terre: Miller & LaRue, Frankelay. Petition of L. A. Chandler for dramshop license was not allowed, court considering discription in application indefinite and insufficient, not stating what part of the quarter the

stand is or will be located. In matter of petition to disincorporate city of Elvius, the court decided that the petition does not contain two thirds of the qualiffed voters of said city and rendered judgment against petitioners together with costs in conpection therewith.

Warrants issued and not included in that part of proceedings published

G. W. Halter, road contract	141.35
Times Printing Co., circuit court	
docket	25.50
C. T. Tullock, advance payment	
on roads in Iron tw'p	57.50
C. T. Tullock, County Court jus-	AT ILL DATE OF
tice	31.50
Allen Hill	30.50
O.J. Mayberry	30.00
J. J. Croke, Sheriff	13.50
J. L. Counts, use of ground	10.00
C. T. Tullock, two days atten-	
dance on Court Nov. 13 and 14	11.50
Allen Hill, same	10.50
O. J. Mayberry, same	10.00
J. J. Croke, sheriff, same	4.00

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Flour # 100	w	12	70
Meal	70	-	75
Shipstuff (sucked)		1	10
Bran "			55
Mixed Feed			100
Hay v ton		19	.00
Irish l'otatoes			50
Sweet Potatoes			64
Onlons			90
Dried Apples			CE
Chickens # b			00
Frying Chickens			20
Kgg - not			2
Apples - bushel		- 3	3
Beans & bushel		,	
Bacon # 8		- 1	ī
Tallow - B			- 1
Sorghum Molasses			-2
Salt # bbi		- 4	

Subject, November 19 :- " The Healing Christ."-Mark 1:29-34. There never will come a time on the earth as it now is when it will not miles nor had Laborage in and eight be necessary to hold up Jesus Christ miles south of Farmington, on

is afflicted by sin. just so long will the results of sin be manifested. In the Scripture selection for this topic we have Jesus performing an act 3 cows, 2 work horses, 1 broad mare of healing in the fever case of Peter's mother-in-law; and this act was so phenomenal that the news of it reached rake, I furn wagon, I hay frame, a great company of sick and diseased plows, ste., buy in stack, some baled

the poor, suffering people were not over \$5.00 a credit of 10 months will PHONE No. 57. take up the work on Caledonia road disappointed, for He healed them. In considering this topic it will be approved security, at the rate of 6 per settlement made on said contract as well to emphasize some things. Christ cent. interest from maturity. On all came to the earth in or ler to estab. sums over \$5 00 a discount of 6 per asid contract was declared forfeited lish His kingdom in the hearts of men, cent. will be allowed for each pay ifestations of power far removed from

The young people are cordially in-

District Mission Societies

The Farmington District Home and oreign Missionary Societies held their district meeting in the Elvins M. E. Church, South, November 7 to 9. Some very interesting and instructive papers were read. The address of Mrs. Anderson of Desioge was par-next Term of the Pro-ticularly interesting and delivered in a lington, in said rount manner which showed a complete knowledge of her subject. The church was beautifully decorated by Mesdames Howell, Lord, Evans and Cook The following delegates were present: Mesdames Tucker, Garton and Me-Daniel of Farmington; Mesdames Albright, Andrews, Snyders Chilton and Benedict of Fredericktown; Rev. Tetley and wife, Misses Lucy Heinrichs and Wells and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Bonne Terre; Rev. Velvic and wife, Chas. Ebrucht, superintendent of Mrs. Anderson and a number of others Meadames Covington and Houser of Flat River: Rev. Hedges and Mrs. Tumbleson of Bismarck; Mrs. Lawcounty line, the court being of the Hogan and Skinner of St. Louis; Mrs.

QUITE UNUSUAL.

The largest wooden statue in the to be seen in Tokio, Japan It is 54 feet high, and the head will hold 20 people

A Kansas City hotel charged up several telephone messages to a deafmute. There's such a thing as going Returning to his house at Argenteuil, in France, Mr. Hugh Gooding was shot at by a discharged employe.

the bullet flattening itself against

silver cigarette case, which he carried just over his heart. Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" ing balance due him of \$141.35, which of California, is evidently not the only man alive who conjures with nature. It is reported that W. Bell, of Mumby, Louth, Ireland, after experimenting for five years, has produced tomatoes and potatoes, grown on the

same plant from the same tuber. Paris has a dwarf elephant about se of ground at Pigg ford on Big er is a Senegalese, who has to sleep it river while bridge was being re- a cot where the elephant can see him The captive's favorite dish is six pounds of rice steeped in four pints of milk. He can also enjoy a nice two

Where Belgians Lead.

Health, happiness and a long life for the toller are designed in Belgium's new laws, providing that in the lector is instructed to credit on school ordinary workshop each man must tax levy one mill on the assessment of have a free space of ten cubic yards the shop must have a height of three yards and must be thoroughly venti-Ventilating apparatus must have a capacity of 30 cubic yards an hour for each workman, and where the work is unhealthful 60 cubic yards Provision must be made for the escape of gas or any other noxious materia or dust which may in any way affect the health of the workmen. Sweepings and other accumulations must be removed daily and destroyed, and where the work is unhealthful workmen must change clothing in beginning and ceasing work. No alcoholic stimulants are permitted in any work-

Old Japanese Diary. The oldest diary in existence is said to be that preserved in the Japanese famtained by the various heads of the family for four centuries. An English commentator notes that about 20 years ago a dispute over precedence arose between two branches of the family and that this was promptly settled by recourse to the diary and the discovery of the record of a dinner given 200 or 300 years ago by the head of the family to the founder

Secret of His Charm. "I am not in the habit of boasting of my conquests," said Gayboy, "but you ought to have seen how I impresse that striking looking woman with the wonderful eyes and the hair like raven's wing at the swell reception last week. By Jove, she couldn't keep her eyes off me!" "I noticed it," said the other m ra "That was Miss Linksigh, the female detective. She was there to watch the

jewelry."-Chicago Tribune

Traveling Monarch.
No modern occupant of a throne has traveled more frequently abroad since his accession than Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. He became ruler of the principality in 1887, and since then has spent 1,700 days, or nearly a quarhis reign, abroad. His people know him by the nickname of the Aug. Rumpf, a Madison county

farmer, died suddenly in a restaurant in Ironton on the 4th inst. He had gone to Ironton to have a pension voucher executed, when he died of heart disease. Veterinary Notice. Dr. H. J. Sebaugh will be in Farm-ington Nov. 6 to 25th. Your patron-

ge solicited. Ledgers, journals, cash books, record books, day books, order books and counter books at Pelty's Book Store

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at the Thomas Harris farm, two

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25. the following personal property, to

wit: 7 milch cows, 5 yearling beifers, 1 binder, I wheat drill, I cultivator,

Terms of Sale -- All sums of \$5.0 work a miracle in their behalf. And and under cash in hand; on all sumbe given, purchaser to give note with

C. H. Lewis.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

ors of the Bono Mercantile company, 1905, or as soon thereafter as can be heard by the court and convenient to vited to attend the B. Y. P. U. ser- all parties concerned, I shall apply to vices Sunday evenings at 6:30 o'clock the Judge of the Circuit Court for a discharge from my trust as assigned of said Boso Mercantile Company H N. Boso, Assignee

November 10, 1905. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the

N. A. ACBUCHON, Administrator, Nov. 10, 1905 Executrix's Notice.

ELIZABETH DENT, December

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, J. S. Grawford and Fiora !

Crawford his wire, by their certain de si trust dated the leth day of the ember, is and recorded in the Recorder a office of Francois county, Mo., in book at at par 102, conveyed to K. W. Weber, as truste the following described real est-

ash, the foregoing described real estat nearly said note and the costs of execut ng this trust.

JAMES J. CROKE, Sheriff.

Merrill Pipkin,

Lawyer, Abstracter. Real Estate. Loan and Insurance Agent.

FARMINGTON, MO.

NSTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to all person Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the city of Farmington for taxes, that the taxbooks are now in my possession and the taxes thereon due, and I will be in attendance at my office during each day of the week from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. to collect same until -ame until JANUARY 1, 1906.

And further, that unless said taxes are fully paid before said date they shall become delinquent and their col-lection will be enforced as provided by State law and ordinance of said city con-This and day of November, 1905.
W. L. SACKMANN,

City Collector Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters test menters on the estate of Mary J. McCo mick, deceased, have been granted to t understance by the Probate Court of s Francois county, Mo.

Final Settlement. GEORGE W. FORSHER, Deceased,

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Market THOS. AUTSEN, Prop.

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